PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ASSERTS HADLEY'S VERSION IS WRONG

Prosecutor Belch I-sues Statement Defending Himself in Quarrel About Lee Case.

CENIES FOLK GAVE ADVICE.

Declares He Wrote to Governor, but Got No Answer-Says Attorney General Wants to Saddle Great Moral Move.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 17.-Governor Folk and Attorney General Hadley both declined to discuss the Kansas City interview of General Hadley concerning the Farris, Lee and Smith cases to-day, but Monroe P. Belch, Prosecuting Attorney of Cole County, gave out the following statement in reference thereto;

"I was astounded when I read General Hadley's interview in the morning papers. It contains some flagrant departures from the facts.

"It is not true, as he stated, that at the outset the local Prosecutor, M. P. Beich, worked against him."

HAS WORKED WITH HADLEY. "On the contrary, I heartily worked with ism. permitting him to control the cases

as he desired until he showed a disposition to try Lee ahead of Farris and Smith. "I realized that this would amount to a dismissal of the cases against Farris and Smith, and therefore insisted that the Les case should not be tried first.

"It is not true, as stated in the interlew, that General Hadley and I agreed to submit our differences to the Governor as an artistrator.

ASKED ADVICE OF FOLK.

"Of my own volition, independently of General Hadley, I wrote Governor Polk that General Hadley had duoted him as favoring the trial of the Leu case first. I stated my own views fully, but said that if the Governor would so direct, I would consent to that course,

"I did this because General Hadley had frequently told me that the Governor agreed with him that the Lee case should be tried first. I did not believe that to be the Governor's view, but concluded to put it to the test, with an intention to abide by the result.

"I submitted the matter in writing, that the writing might show for itself, as to what was submitted, and not put the Governor in the attitude of settling any question of veracity between General Hadley

NO ANSWER PROM POLK. "In his interview, General Hadley says that Governor Folk decided his policy was the "proper one to pursue." I believe this te an inscouracy.

"In my letter to Governor Folk, I stated my views clearly, and 'put it up to him' MRS. to direct me to the contrary, if he thought General Hadley's policy the correct one. "The Governor has not yet said to me hat he thought the Lee care should tried first and, therefore, I do not think it probable that he has said so to General

"This week in court here, before Judge

Davis General Hadley said: It would be, in my opinion, an improper and unworthy use of the process of the REPUBLE SPICTAL courts to hold a man subject to an indictment when the only intention was to use him as a witness."

WANTED LEE AS WITNESS. Now, in his interview, he says:

"I wanted Lee to come here as a witness and sent for him. He declined to come, saying he was too poor, I amswered him that the State would pay his way and his expenses, and even his wages, Still be refused.

There was nothing left but to have him indicted, so that I might compel his attendance. This I caused to be done. and just as I was flattering myself that at last we had got the lever under Lec. here comes the astonishing statement that Attorney General Crow had promised Lee should be exempt

WHICH STATEMENT IS TRUE? These two statements, one made in court, the other in the interview, are in conflict. One of them is true which? Here in court last Wednesday General Haffey said concerning the Lee case: I wish to go to trial now rather than

at the July term. I think this case should be tried at the earliest possible date consistent with the convenience of the court and the rights of the defendant? HADLEY'S LAST STATEMENT

ley says in his interview that Lee was in- , submitted its report to-day dicted only to secure his attendance as a witness. Was he ready to try the case when he so announced to Judge Payls? Whether General Hadley so intends it not, life conduct can prove beneficial to:

In my spation, one of the troubles with tieneral Hadley is that he has witnessed a great uprising of the people of Missouri sgainst afficial corruption

APPE TED BY MORAL WAVE He has seen this storm drive all before it, and its faithful and fearless champles aution computer as I as any independent called by the receie to a high place in the State. He has learned its strength

e saddle and brille on this great moral reavenent and riding it to some counted

effort at 'grand-standing' and not quite emough at getting ready for trial "

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION IN PHILADELPHIA FINISHED.

Washington, June 17 - Much political importance is attached here to the topestigation which the Civil-Service Commission. by order of the President, has concluded Philadelphia of Deputy Chiester

President Roosevelt has been studying the fight against the Republican machine in Philadelphia, and is said to be aroused over the practices of the organization and the rottenness disclosed. It is asserted here that he intends to make Senator of Mrs. Manning in the St. Louis press, Knox the power in all Pennsylvania poli-

This is substantially in line with what he did in Maryland, when he turned down the cho representative machine leaders while to wind up our books and find the and made Charles J. Bonaparte the referce ixant belance.

in all important Federal appointments The Civil-Service Commission will soon make its report on the Mreser care. There are persistent reports that the President proposes to have other investigations conducted in other States than Pennsylvania to order to uncover unfit officials, but the

PARTY TO BE GIVEN AT CYSTER BAY FOR PRESIDENT'S YOUNGER DAUGHTER



ETHEL ROOSEVELT.

Sagamore Hill, the President's country place at Oyster Bay, will be exceptionally gay this summer. Mrs. Receivedt intends to inaugurate her season there by a fancy dress entertainment July 17, for the little folks rather than for the grown-up folks. Providing the weather is favorable, it is to be as much of an outdoor as an infoor function, and will be given particularly for Miss Ethel, for whom as yet no entertainments have been given. The picture shows Miss Eithel Roosevelt,

Down" From Woman From the

Backwoods of Virginia.

Tries to Shake Her Hand, but

She Wrathfully Snatches

It Away.

lated had it not been told by Mr. Roose-

it occurred at Red Hill, Alternarie

train to go to the country home near

Scottsville recently purchased by Mrs.

ner the President stooped to shake hands

Just at that time he noticed a plainly-

on the car. Rushing forward, Mr. Rouse-

The President was dressed in a rough-

She then entered the our and the Presi-

cation Attend Ceremony in

South St. Louis.

School, to be eracted on Wisconsin street,

between Cherokee and Potomac avenues,

was faid yesterday afternoon under the

ampitees of the Board of Education and

New Shepherd Schools Patrons' Associa-

all the teachers and pupils of the old

Shepherd School took part in the cere-

which to said to be inadequate.

CORONER TO INVESTIGATE

CAUSE OF WOMAN'S DEATH.

Mrs. Maggie Dollahan Passed Away

Suddenly-Diengreed With

Her Father.

The Coroner to-morrow will investigate

The woman was in convulsions when

Inoctor Alberts of No. 1607 Washington

avenue, who arrived just before her death.

would not give an opinion as to the cause.

Mrs. J. R. Wilson, at whose home she

found and it is believed polson brought

about the condition,

Members of the School Board and

The corner Stone of the New Shepherd

CORNER STONE IS LAID.

NEW SHEPHERD SCHOOL

with the crew of the train.

seen in these parts"

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

ACCOUNTS OF LADY TELLS PRESIDENT MANAGERS AUDITED

Exposition Company Will Get Mr. Roosevelt Gets a "Calling \$26,667.56, Two Thirds of Amount Expected.

MANNING COMMENDED. DIDN'T RECOGNIZE EXECUTIVE.

Committee Report Says That After Assisting Her on Train He Board's President Was Responsible for Successful Career of Body.

New York, June 17.-The banks of the Richmond, Va., June 17. President Beard of Lady Managers of the St. Louis | Roosevelt received the greatest rebuilt of World's Fair, which have been in the his life at the hands of a woman of the hands of an expert accountant for several | backwoods of Albemarle, who did not days, have at last been straightened out, know she was speaking to the head of and to-day the Auditing Committee sub- the nation. Few heard it and it is likely mitted its final report to the president, the story would never have become circu-

Mrs. Daniel Manning This report shows that instead of \$80.00 volt himself, who hughed immoderately being returned to the Exposition company, about the incident. as was expected, the amount will be just shout two-thirds of that sum, or \$20,000%. County, the little station on the Southern This is just 30 cents more than The Ro- Railway where the President left the public, a week ago, predicted would be re-

With the discutanglement and closing up | Roosevell. According to his usual manof their much-confused accounts the ladies of the leard experienced profound relief. For nearly a neek an expert accountant. had been at work, and when he at last by dressed elderly lady attempting to get announced that he had brought order out

BOARD ISSUES STATEMENT At the final session of the Auditing clotte- | lar "executive" sheke, mittee to-day this typewritten statement of the arthous duties performed by the

"The Additing Committee of the Beard | away, and eveing him wrathfully, she of Lady Managers of the Louisiana Pur- soid;

chara Exposition, consisting of Mrs. Finds P. Ernest, Deriver, folia | Mrs. Mary | are, and I don't care a cent; but I must and say you are the freshest somebody I've New just two days later, General Hads | Mrs. Kichard W. Knott, Lenswille, Ky., That the \$20,000 granted to it by the spe- dent turned away convulsed with laughter.

chil art of Congress, \$5,00056 will be returned to the Exposition company opening of the Dapaidton to undertake the philanthropic work of carring for women and children foring the Expedition was

This fact led to an appeal to Congress

had already oven granted by the Hannto materiors funds for the work already

The middle that their thirt hald them elter in histogra of the people, and one those and congresses as well as noneanersted in the work of the board, as the fact that the beatl is returning public

PHAISES MES MANNING This was supplemented by an intersecbigh tribute to Mrs. Manning. She gold "The winds credit, first, of getting the appropriation and secondly. elishing the choice for within our aports

and there have been miny inquiries as to what we did with the minure. "We would not make the figures public

In the United States Chrosit Court yesterday the Mobile and Onto Railway Com pany dismissed its suit against Edward

BARR'S CORNER GROUND IS LEASED

Realty, Not Including the Building, Is Valued at \$2,500,000.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE STORE.

Syndicate of Local Capitalists Secure Land for Ninety-Nine Years-Shows Increased Value.

The ground occupied by the William Barr Dry Goods Company's department store, covering nearly an entire block. between Office, Locust, Sixth and Seventh streets, has been leased for a term of ninety-nine years by a syndicate of local capitalists.

The jease was made on a valuation for the ground of \$2,50,600, the leaves paying a rental of Bancio a year, or 4 per cent on this valuation, dating from the expiration of the present leases.

The deal will in no way affect the William Barr Dry Goods Company's tenancy of the building, the company holding a lease on the east portion running until 1910 and on the new addition erected two years ago extending until 1912 and containing a privilege of a ten years' re-

The lense was closed by the Helbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Communy, representing the syndicate, and H. H. Hose, and embraces two separate pieces of

The castern portion is owned by the Julian Building Association, controlled by the Chouteau and Maffitt beirs. This has a frontage of 23 feet on Sixth street and 134 feet on Olive street and 125 feet on Locust street. The lease on the improvements was made about fifteen years ago, and brings in a rental of \$70,000 a year.

A narrow strip of ground fronting II feet Olive street and adjoining the Julian building on the west is owned by Anna B. Greene. George F. Tower holds a ninety-nine year lease on the Greene property, and also owns the 100 feet extending west to Seventh street. The rentals of the Tower holdings amount to \$7,000 a

The presence of building leases running for several years, makes the deal purely an investment purchase, and no improvements of the property will likely be considered for some time to come. A member of the purchasing company stated yesterday that the lease was prompted purely by confidence in a rapid advance in values of downtown properties, and a belief that future conditions would afford handsome

Missouri Man Assumes Duties as Louis From Philippines.

Wyatt Building, 16th and F Streets. Washington, June 17.-Major General John C. Bates to-day succeeded General George L. Gillespie as Assistant Chief of Staff. General Ciliespie was promoted and retired from active military life.

General Bates, the new sentor member of the General Staff, distinguished himself in the Philippines. He concluded the famous treaty with the Sultan of Jolo, which kept that ruler as a friend of the Americans during the Philippine operations. Later he commanded the Department of Southern Luzon. In Cute he was Military Governor of Santa Clara Province.

General Bates is a native of Missouri. He entered the army as a lieutenant in velt assisted her to ascend the steps; he 1801, and served on the staff of General then cought her hand and gave it a regu- Meade from the battle of Gettysburg to the close of the war. Recently he has been in command of the Northern Divisand-ready costume and the woman had ion, with headquarters at St. Louis. He will be succeeded at St. Louis by

no idea who he was. Snatching her hand Brigadier General George M. Randall, who is now on his way from the Philippines. "Young man, I don't know who you and who is to be promoted,

HYATT TRIAL ATTRACTS CROWD AT WARRENSBURG.

Delence Will Rely on the State's Supposed Inability to Prove Who Struck the Fatal Blow. REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

Warrensburg, Mo., June 17.-The Hyatt murder trial was resumed this morning convened, and many retained their seats dered in this city this morning by Judge during the noon recess in order to retain | Anglin. their position, so crowded was the room. Walter Harmon, on the part of the State, testified that he saw Hiram Hvatt strike Martin over the head with a board three feet long; that it was five or six

inches wide and an inch thick; Herbert

After singing by the children of the hopkerd School prayer was offered by in Reverend Charles Cramer. The pre-matation of the trown to President C. W. hipson of the School Brand was made Martin fell first to his knees and then fell to his back. Frank Russell, Occar Patterson, J. H. Henderson and other witnesses corrobomeen of the School Heard, was made Herman Mauch, President Johnson laid rates the statement of Harmon.

At 11:29 s. m. the State rested its case. te corner atone.
Addresses were made by Doctor Henry The line of defense was clearly indicated and superintendent F Louis Sol-arrangement of the programme tree of J. Henry Peters in the cross-examination of the States witnesses, tending to prove that the darkhers of the night prevented anyone from on American soil to make the expulsion The new Septemed School will be ready for occupancy about January 1 It is to be a three-every brick structure and is to take the plane of the old Sheppord School. distinguishing who the party was that struck the blow ff. W. Cobb, a prominent citizen of Co-

lumbus, where the tragedy occurred, was the first witness for the defense, to give the measurements of the church and he had crossed the border. arounds. Henry Claunch testified that he was in the clearch with Paul and Hiram Hyatt hula, says that if Judge Anglin's judgment

church during the services, and that he ment could pass an allen labor law withdid not see Paul come in and speak to cut a treaty with the foreign Fower the death of Mrs. Maggie Dollahan, Z. Hiram; did not see Paul in the church that years nid, who died a few minutes after night, but thought that Paul has been being found unconscious in her room at drinking some. Ethel Murray gave prac-No. 1622 Washington avenue yesterday tically the same testimony. Dencen Going to Chicago.

Springfield, Ill., June 17.-Governor Deneen will spend several days of next week in Chicago. The maitary district primaries are to be held rest Friday and the executive will be in conference with his Chicago friends regarding the primaries. Other official matters will occurp the attention of the executive and it is possible that some appointments will be announced by the Governor while he is there.

FIRES BULLET IN BRAIN AFTER KILLING HIS WIFE

Philip Zimmerman Commits Suicide After Causing Death of His Helpmeet-Woman Found Sitting in Chair and Man Is on Floor With Revolver Clutched in Hand-No Motive Assigned for the Tragedy.



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP ZIMMERMANN.

In a dark and dismal back room on the, beer. An unfinished letter addressed to second filter of No. 1833 Wash street Philip Ambronz Zimmermann, in Mainz. Ger-Zimmerman last night murdered his wife many, was found in the dead man' cousing instant death.

man was sitting erect in a chair hear a an owned a farm near Maplewood, and window with a builet hale in her forehead that she spent about three days out of a revolver clutched in his right hand.

The motive of the tragedy is shrouded in mystery. According to Mrs. Sarah Mack, who conducts the rouning-house Assistant Chief of the General where the shooting occurred, both man Staff-Randall on Way to St. and wife went to their death without a murmor.

It was just a few minutes after \$ 0'clock when a report of a revolver rang through the ball way and startled the occupants of the house, Before they scalled what happened there were several more shots in quick succession.

Patrolman Shelton and Brendle, of the Fourth district, were notified of the tragedy and rushed to the scene. The door into the room occupied by the Zimermann, was locked and then belted, and it was necessary to burst open the door with an as. The couple were dead when the po-Reeman entered the room, and no light

was burning. A basket of underclothing was sitting on the bed and from the appearances, the couple was dressing in preparation of go-

and then turned the weapon on himself pecket. It was stated by Mrs. Mack that and fired a bullet fate his right temple. Zhemerman was employed at the Hem-Range Company, at Ninescenth street and When the police broke in the door, ten | Washington avenue minutes after the transity, Mrs. Zimmer- She also stated that the murdered wom-

GENERAL GILLESPIE and one in her left temple. Hardly four tevery week on the farm with her daughter could not be ascertained. It was also said that Zimmerman had a son living in North St Lettle, but his address is not known to the peller. In discussing the cause of the tragedy

Mrs. Mack stated that it was caused by jeniousy on the part of the husband. ture, the truest and best artist," he said She stated that Mrs. Zimmermann, when she saw her husband returning from work, would run to her room and declare that she had not been out of her room

the entire day. While at least one dozen roomers live it the house where the snooting took place none of them heard a word. No one could assetts any reason for the shooting. Only \$3.65 was found in the couple's possession.

and the interior of the room was one of desolation. Roomers at the house my that the ouple had lived there four months, and that they shunned the company of other reamers. They appeared to be about 4

to 50 years old. It was stated that either ould speak Engilsh fluently.

The bodies were taken to the morgue

portation of Cain and Gilhula Might Result in Trouble With the United States.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. with a curious crowd long before court | judgment in the Pere Marquette case, ren-

> He has ordered the release of Everett Calu and James Giffinla, United States effizens imported to Canada to take the place of Canadians on the Pere Marquette

> They were arrested at the instance of the Attorney General on a charge of vio lating the Alien Labor set, which is not worth the paper it is written on, according to the decision, because it would be impossible to enforce it without extra terri-

> would have to perform part of his duty complete. As Canadian constables have no author-

> ity in the United States, international

trouble might follow if the policeman kept his hands on his prisoner a second after J. B. MacKenzia, who acted with Mr. Robinson of St. Thomas, for Cain and Oil-

against whom it was designed to operate. FINE IS ONLY RESORT. The only way to deal with allens would

The judgment also places Colonel Perry Sherwood, Chief of the Dominion Police. in an awkward position. He has been

Death came guiddenly to Mise Clara Teronto, June 17.-That Canada cannot Meagher, of No. 1146 North Twentieth at a c'clock. The courtroom was packed expel aliens is virtually the effect of the street yesterday afternoon, as a consectance of mistaking a cup of chloroform not discovered until she had taken a large draught of the polson. Then she serenmed:

"Save me, mother I have drunk the chloroform."

Refore the ambulence, which was summoned from the City Dispensary, reached Miss Meagher's home, she had sunk into a stuper and died at the City Hespital half an hour later. Mine Meagher's sister, Allce, who was

dewntown shopping, came home just as her mother returned from the hospital When the news of her sister's death was broken to her she fainted, and when regived became so wildly hysterical that several persons had difficulty in preventing her from injuring herself. The sisters were to have attended a

serty last night, and in preparation for the event (Sara set about cleaning a skirt. She procured a tencupful of chic hermalf she had beedle her a cupful of water to drink. Both curs were of the some size and pattern, and the liquid in both was clear. Thinking she was taking the wafer, she drank from the wrong

The young woman's funeral will take place Monday afternoon at St. Bridget's Church. The burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, and will be attended by many young people in the parish where she was born and reared.

The young woman's father. Thomas

REPORTED THAT AN ARMISTICE IS BEING ARRANGED

Generals Linevitch and Oyama Are Said to Be Conducting Negotiations in Field for Temporary Peace.

RUMOR SAYS ACCOMPLISHED.

Novoe Vremya Hears That Agree ment to Prevent Bloodshed Until Plenipotentiaries Act Has Actually Been Made.

TALK OF GOING TO THE HAGUE.

Russia Reopens Discussion of Meeting Place, but Washington Says Japan Will Never Consent to a Change.



GENERAL KAZRECK.

evernor of Vladivostok, on whom will de-volve much of the responsibility of de-fending the port in case the present peace negotiations are unsuccessful.

IY ASSOCIATED PRESS Headquarters of the Russian Army. Godzyadani, Moncharia, June 17—it ex earned from an authoritative source that negotiations toward an amulatice are un-

REPORTS ARMISTICE ARRANGED SPECIAL BY CASES TO THE REPUBLIC St. Petersburg, June 17 .- A dispatich to the Novoe Vremyn from Gultyamini says that an armistice has been arranged beween the Russian and Japanese armies.

NEGOTIATIONS RESPENDED St. Peterstore June 17.-The question of the piace of meeting of the Russian and Japanese representatives has been reand there is a possibility that The Hague, testend of Washington, may be

selected. After the announcement that Washingon had been selected Rusein expressed a desire to have the selection reconsidered, and exchanges to that end are now proceeding between Foreign Minister Lamsforff and Ambarrader Meyer and Wash-

Russin's preference for The Hague is based on obvious advantages that it is entirely neutralized, the espital of a small state and the site of the arbitration court and also by considerations of time.

The Foreign Giffice also says that the talk of arranging an armistice has not passed the preliminary stage. The Novoe Vremya's dispatches from the

front are irreconcilable in tone. The paper's correspondent with the Russian Army in Manchuria telegraphs that the feeling there is against any but most honorable peace, as the army is better in personnel, armsment and equipment than ever before. It has been steadily re-enforced and the number of hearded re-serve men is noticeably decreasing, while Japan has called out li-year-old recruits nd 40-year-old reserve men and is putting

her last men in the field. A dispatch from Viadivostok says the news of the peace negotiations has produced a painful impression there, the fortress being in a condition to stand a prolonged stege. The correspondent asserts that it will take a whole army to begin the siege and many months to capture the place, while thes pirit of the garrison to such that many soldiers, tiring of the prospects of inactivity, have run away and folned the army in the field.

NO CHANGE PROBABLE. Washington, June 17.-White in all ofe Scial quarters extreme reserve is maniq fested as to the status of the peace negotiations, it is learned that, subsequent to the designation of Washington as the seas of conference between the plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan, some exchanges were had between the United States and Russia, looking, on the part of Russia, to

"He has conceived the idea of putting Transported fed

Messer's connection with the Salter ballot with Mrs. Richard W. Knott, who past

printion belongs to Mrs. Daniel Manning There have been unralied for criticisms

Saite Against Scalpers Dismissed.

roomed, said Mrs. Dollshan had disagreed with her father, who lives at No. 202 Brooklyn street, and this had made her despondent. Giffersleeve, Bennett Wasserman, Stmon Steiner and other ticket brokers, whem it sought to so, it from dealogs in railway tickets, mileage and excursion corpons during the World's Pair.

Locked in a box were a dozen bottles of SAYS CANADA MUST NOT EXPEL ALIENS

Dominion Judge Decides That De-

terial jurisdiction being involved. MIGHT INVOLVE NATIONS.

That means that the Canadian Constable

that night, and that Hiram never left the is sound, not even the Imperial Parlia-

be to make those working here Hable to fine or imprisonment.

ding in custody two men who ity of no offense. Legal authorities say that the responsi-bility falls on the Constable and not on the Attorney General who ordered the ar-

An order of protection will probably is-sue for Colonel Sherwood. The papers for the release of the two men will be for-warded to St. Thomas on Monday.

While Cleaning Clothing for Party Miss Clara Meagher Makes Fatal Mistake - Sister Pros trated at News.

for a cup of water. The fatal error was a reopening of the question of the place of conference. The precise nature of the exchanges is

not known, but it is learned here officiales ly that no change in the location of the conference is at all probable. Both the Russian and Japanese Governments consented that the conference should be held in Washington after Japan had presented Freedent Reservelt its objections to The Hague or any other European capital, The announcement of the relection of Washington is regarded as final, so far as the matter of location is concerned. No change can be made without the consent of Japan, add her concent is said to be not within the bounds of probability. It is learned on the highest of official authority that Japan's emphatic refusal to

ton was agreed on, is final. The dispatch from St. Peteraborg regarding the respening of negotiations created great interest in diplomatic circles. and it is said in well-informed quarters that if confirmed it may have a bad effect on the negotiations and will "serve to it crease the distrust which already exists in Japan as to the sincerity of Russia's in tentions regarding the conference."

go to Europe, expressed before Washing-

OTAMA EXTENDS HIS LINES. Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, June II.-Although all is generally quiet at the front and the Japanese are even retiring some-what southward it is reported that they are steadily extending their lines east-ward. There is no indication of the com-mencement of a general engagement. LINEVITOR'S REPORT.

St. Peteraburg, June 17.-General Line-The young woman's father. Thomas like agent is foreman in a choe factory line is says the Russian force in the Miss Meagher was employed at the Brown Shoe Company's plant, at Engineenth and Wash streets, and had just returned from work half an hour before her death.